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Opening of the World's Most Beautiful Building Devoted to Philately

By GEORGE W. LINN

THE opening of the beautiful building which houses the Kenmore Stamp Company, at the corner of Delaware and Kinsey avenues in Kenmore, N. Y., marks an epoch in Philately from which future events can be recorded. The announcement cards referred to the event as the opening of the "World's Most Beautiful Building Devoted to Philately" and one but needed be there and see with his own eyes that a philatelist's dream had come true.

Ernie Jarvis left and Rollin Flower right, showing the plaque presented Mr. Jarvis by the Kenmore Philatelic Society

Never before has there been such a splendid show for an event of this sort in the philatelic world, and a trip from Columbus to partake in the festivities of the occasion has been well worth the time.

There was so much to see and marvel at and there is so much to tell that is worth telling that it is difficult to put the facts on paper in any proper order.

The original plans for the opening had been made for September 18, but delay in finishing the building made it necessary to set the date a week later to September 25. So much of the material used in the construction of the building was other than standard stock that much difficulty was encountered in getting some of it.

IN HONOR OF
ERNEST G. JARVIS
FOUNDER AND
FIRST PRESIDENT
OF THE
KENMORE PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The opening on Saturday at 2 p. m. found the lobby of the building a bower of beautiful flowers from friends and neighbors as well as tradesmen in the community for Kenmore is an incorporated village of 18,000 people just seven miles north of Buffalo.

On my arrival at this Philatelic Palace I was greeted as I entered the door by Adolph Steeg and Rollin Flower of Buffalo. One could only stop and marvel at the scene before his eyes. The lobby was a garden of flowers and cages with singing canaries that seemed happy with the spirit of the occasion and made it a very fairyland.

One was then invited to register and was put in the care of one of the ten beautiful ladies employed by Mr. Jarvis. Really, the surroundings are so beautiful, everything so lovely that I would believe these girls would just hate to go home after their day's work.

Each of the girls was dressed in a white satin dress, a gift from Mr. Jarvis for the occasion and which will be the standard uniform for the girls during their working hours.

My guide took me first into the reception room which is at the right of the entrance lobby. This room is lavishly furnished and might be mistaken for a parlor in a handsome home. Immediately in the rear of the reception room, down a hall, is the ladies dressing room, and to the rear of this is the private office of Mr. Jarvis, president of the company. This room is a luxurious one and shows no evidence of being a room where a man would work.

In an el at the rear of the building we find a complete telephone switchboard with phones scattered throughout on the various desks of the employees. This room is also the accounting department where more than 17,000 active accounts are kept. All of the furniture in this room is of steel, with steel desks and chairs upholstered in leather.

The girls of the KenMore Stamp Company. Left to right—Jean, Helen, Ruth, Clara, Connie, Janet, Juanita, Betty, Catherine, Emma, Irene

In the main part of the building, directly behind the display case that is seen in the front lobby is the salesroom. In the center of this room are two groups of three desks at which a half dozen of the KenMore girls fill orders and handle mail sales. Beneath each desk, inset in the floor, is a burglar alarm button which needs but a press of the foot to set things in motion.

At the rear of this salesroom is a commodius vault with a time lock such as is found in modern banks. This room holds the stock which is in stockbooks and in collections as well as packages of new importations.

One can gain some idea of the volume of business that this company does when they learn that 30,000 sets of the Coronation stamps were purchased and in addition to these complete sets were purchased several thousands of other sets which Mr. Jarvis found it desirable to obtain.

Along the entire left wall of the salesroom are hundreds of small steel drawers, each holding sets of a single issue of some colony. Below these drawers are steel cabinets for stock.

The floors throughout the building are terrazo and in the fore part of the salesroom just back of the display cases is an inset map of the world about 8x10 feet in size in which all the British colonies and dominions are shown in red terrazo.

The second floor of the building is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, a handsome apartment fit for a king.

In the basement of the building, outside of the necessary space required for the heating plant which is an oil burning hot air system and a complete air conditioning unit, the entire basement is given over to the club rooms of the KenMore Philatelic Society. More will be said of this later.

The KenMore Stamp Company, Inc., deals solely in stamps of the British empire, including Great Britain, the colonies and the dominions. This is an extensive field for one company to cover and cover right and this firm certainly does cover this field for it has one of the finest stocks of stamps of this group in the world.

It is not unusual for many dealers to call on KenMore for filling want lists for their customers. The company does both a retail and a wholesale business and is constantly on the alert to purchase fine collections of these stamps. Among recent purchases is the collection of Wm. A. Aull of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Aull had been a subscriber to a new issue service for many years back and had succeeded in practically completing the British colonies at the time his collection was sold. Immediately after this purchase a similar collection to that of Mr. Aull's was purchased. This latter collection also came from Dayton and it is a fact that Mr. Aull and this other party had just about duplicate collections, since they had been collecting and buying together for many years past.

Mr. Ernest G. Jarvis, known to his close friends as "Ernie," is president and founder of the company. Mrs. E. G. Jarvis is vice-president and Mrs. Irene Chamberlain, second vice-president. W. T. Godard is treasurer, Miss Ruth Fischer, secretary and Mrs. Emma Abt, assistant secretary. Other employees are: Miss Helen Cady, Mrs. Juanita Cockman, Mrs. Clara Beilman, Miss Constance Blaiklock, Miss Jean Cunningham, Miss Catherine White and Mrs. Bernadette Jarvis.

It is difficult to tell a story that will do proper credit to the opening of this beautiful building dedicated to the stamp trade. It certainly must have been a

The lobby, inside the front entrance, showing the reception room at the right

The reception room

Mr. Jarvis' private office

novelty to the people of Kenmore and should at least make that community conscious of the fact that stamp collecting and stamp dealing are really something more than they have ever before imagined.

There must have been between 1200 and 1500 people pass through during the afternoon and evening. At any time you could find a hundred people in the building. The basement or club rooms of the Kenmore Philatelic Society was crowded all day long where two large tables filled with an assortment of tempting lunch food of all kinds were kept heaped up by the house committe of the society, all of whom were on duty for the occasion and many kegs of cold beverage and hundreds of bottles of soft drinks were passed out by these fine gentlemen.

The KenMore Stamp Company girls

The main sales room directly behind the display case in the front lobby

The accounting department located in a large room at the rear

While their official title is the house committee, we called them the Kenmore kitchen police for they had complete charge of the new kitchen of the society which, we understand, has table service for 300 people besides a stove, an iceless refrigerator and other necessary appurtenances for serving the members.

This committe is presided over by Floyd J. (Shorty) Fox, who just begged for the job because he likes the work. His able assistants are George Heidelbach, Chris Olislager, Gerry Bohn, Bill Burlingame, John Ward and H. R. Long.

The club rooms are a riot of color, the walls are papered completely with travel posters in brilliant colors from every corner of the world, a most unusual and unique wall covering. At first entry the colors seem to clash but after one stops to examine the pictures and realizes that he is in a stamp room it soon becomes apparent that nothing could have been selected that would be more appropriate for the purpose.

A moving picture screen built on the wall is also in evidence in the picture and plenty of large tables and chairs are stored in supply closets.

A room for the library is included in the club setting and an attempt will be made to develop an excellent library.

While this is strictly a stamp club, the club has already acquired an exhibit which might best be placed in a zoo. The St. Petersburg (Florida) Chamber of Commerce sent it a small alligator about a foot long and Mrs. Chamberlain told me that she was the only one of the girls that the alligator did not hiss at. She demonstrated the friendship between herself and the "gator" later in the evening by picking it out of its cage and carrying it around in her hand much as anyone else would handle a kitten.

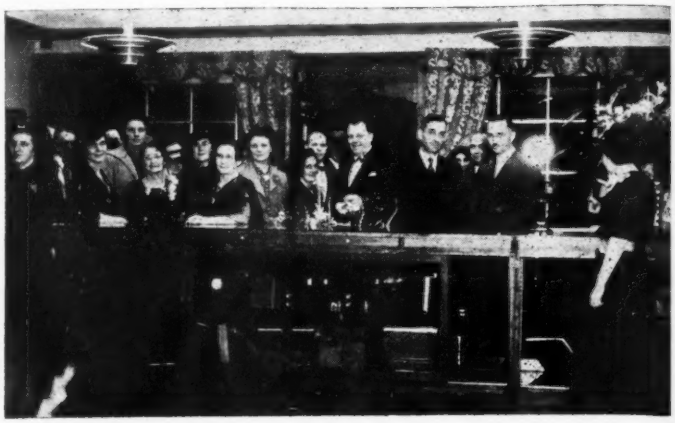
Perhaps traits of this sort have earned her the nickname of "Casanova." Certainly no one would knowingly brand such a lovely girl with such a name for be it known, Casanova was what in these days we would call a very "hot papa." Perhaps that is the thought behind the name for Irene could well be complimented in that manner and this is true also of the other lovely ladies who are employed by Mr. Jarvis. In fact, the whole setting might have been taken out of a modern musical comedy, the building and its fittings are so unique, the surroundings so delightful that they suggest a place to play or just sit around in and be scenery rather than a place to work and the players are all worthy of their parts.

While the opening hours were from 2 till 10, a small group finished up the evening celebrating the event until past midnight. All of the KenMore stamp girls were in their evening gowns, several of the gentlemen appeared in evening dress and much impromptu fun was indulged in at the expense of various members of the gathering.

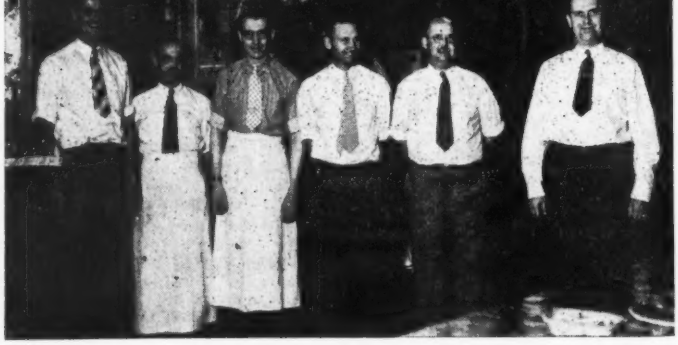
Bob Gerspacher, who poses as official bouncer for the society, supported Ernie Jarvis with boiled shirt and tails as did H. R. Long and others. Bob is an old Columbus boy having come here from Grand Island, Nebraska, and made this city his headquarters about 30 years ago when he was a salesman for the Michelin Tire Company. Bob and myself were great friends in those days and it sure was good to see him again. He is now sales manager for the Columbus-McKinnon Chain Company of Kenmore. That a man's past will follow him forever was demonstrated when I inadvertently let slip the old nickname by which Bob was familiarly called when he was in Columbus. The Kenmore people had never known him by that name.

A late addition to the party was "Jinx," a handsome big rangy airedale which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Mrs. Jarvis wore her Coronation gown, the same gown that she wore at the Coronation dinner in London in May. She also proudly displayed a pair of Coronation hose. These were of an iridescent hue, the lights on them showing reds, blues, greens and all colors from various angles, certainly an unusual rainbow effect.



At the entrance on opening night, showing Bob Gerspacher, chief bouncer, the big boy in the door way and Harold Long, assistant bouncer, the bald gentleman at the left of Bob. Mrs. Long is also shown wearing her perpetual smile



House committee of the KenMore Philatelic Society. Left to right: George Heidelbach, Floyd (Shorty) Fox, Chris Olislager, Gerry Bohn, Bill Burlingame and John Ward

Of course, their shoes had to hurt their feet as most women's shoes do and Mrs. Jack Beilman proceeded to take hers off and then someone stole the shoes. Mrs. Beilman very promptly took a couple paper pie plates from the table and placing one below each foot did, not a cake walk, but a pie walk.

The souvenir or autograph hounds always show up at a party of this nature but instead of gathering autographs they all wanted to give them away and H. R. Long was picked as the collector. His shirt bosom seemed to be the best place to put them so after the front had been rather well filled, Mrs. Long sat on his lap and proceeded to apply a nice tulip cachet right over the heart. We are told that the shirt is to be requisitioned for the archives of the club.

So much for the opening of the World's Most Beautiful Building devoted to Philately, but perhaps we should mention the fact that G. Lawrence Mitchell was the builder, Harold Fenno the architect and that Wm. T. Burlingame, one of the Kenmore Stamp Club boys, did the landscaping of the grounds.

The photos from which this story is illustrated were made by Mr. M. G. Schneckenberger of East Aurora, N. Y.

In telling this story I have told the last part first for without the building which is only made available by the generosity of Mr. Jarvis, the first part of this story, which in a way is more amazing than the part already told, could never have happened. It has to do with the Kenmore Philatelic Society and its new club rooms.

The Kenmore Philatelic Society was organized in 1933 by Ernie Jarvis with the assistance of Bob Gerspacher. The club was planned strictly as a collectors' club. There were originally seventeen charter members. The by-laws definitely limit the club membership to twenty-five active voting members all of whom must be male, over twenty-one years of age and reside in or be in busi-

Club rooms of the Kenmore Philatelic Society

ness in Kenmore, also ten associate members (non-voting) who may reside anywhere.

Since the organization of the society Ernie Jarvis has been its guiding angel in that he has provided a club room at no cost to the club. As a result of this the annual dues of the club have been but 25c per year for active and $1.00 per year for associate members. Active members are obliged to attend at least six of the twelve regular business meetings of the year which are held on the second Tuesday of each month. If an active member misses more than six of these meetings his membership automatically expires. In addition, a fine of 10c is assessed for each meeting that a member misses. Associate members are not bound by these rules.

No commercialism is permitted in the club rooms. That is, dealers are not permitted to display or offer stamps for sale, though there is no rule against members selling or trading duplicates within the club, in fact this is encouraged in the belief that trade among members is the ideal way for a collector to enlarge his own collection and to dispose of his own duplicates.

The club maintains both an auction and a sales department and members place stamps they wish to dispose of in either of these departments. In the auction department, reserve bids on stamps are not permitted. In the sales department the collector can put his own price on his stamps. The club collects 10 per cent commission in both departments. Receipts from these departments go into a fund which is liquidated twice each year, the proceeds being used to purchase catalogues or books for the library or to purchase stamps which are used as prizes for the members.

The objective of the club each year is to close the year with nothing left in the treasury, thus making the club 100 per cent co-operative. In event of an occasion where funds are required, members are assessed pro-rata.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday each month except June, July and August when only a single meeting is held. The first meeting being the regular business meeting, the second for an auction, trading, movies or special entertainment.

One of the big features of the Kenmore Philatelic Society is its active work with junior collectors. Twice each year, in both the spring and the fall, this society sponsors a big Jamboree for the junior collectors of Kenmore. In the past, these have been held in the High School Auditorium. The club and its members take entire charge of the affair, donate all prizes and every member is obliged to attend and participate if possible. The juniors are invited to attend and will not be permitted to enter unless they bring with them their stamp collection, or show a receipt that it has been entered in the competition which is always a part of this event. The juniors are divided into groups of 15 or 20 and each group is presided over by one of the club members who examines the collections, gives advice and help to the individuals. After an hour of this class work, the general program takes place and then there is the awarding of the prizes. These jamborees have an average attendance of 400. Since the population of Kenmore is but 18,000 the showing is exceptional. The original first meeting had an attendance of 700 but there were some there who were weeded out by the ruling that collections must be brought as a key to enter.

The work this club has done in the above matter is exceptional and might well be taken as a model for other clubs to follow. Mr. Jarvis has been greatly instrumental in formulating the plans which have made these jamborees as well as the work of the club so successful. He pointed out that work of this nature will make better children and eventually better citizens out of the young people of any community in that it will start them right by keeping them interested in something worth while and lead them along in a better manner than to let them roam the streets for their entertainment.

Heretofore the society has met in rooms provided by Mr. Jarvis. Now the big event of importance to the Kenmore Philatelic Society took place on Friday night, September 24, preceding the opening of the new building.

Invitations were sent out to many collectors to attend the formal opening and presentation of the new club rooms to the Kenmore Philatelic Society. Even the local boys were as much surprised as were many of the visitors. Ernie's plans were more or less secret, except to a small group of close friends, and when the gathering occurred on Friday night the crowd was kept in a group on the main floor of the building until the moment arrived for the beginning of the ceremonies.

Then the big moment arrived when Ernie presented to Daniel M. Cunningham, president of the society, the keys to the new club room. This room, which has been described, is to be the meeting room of the Kenmore Philatelic Society as long as Ernie controls the building. This without cost of rent, heat, light or upkeep. In event the building should be disposed of for any reason whatever, a trust fund of $25,000 has been established for the society, a donation from Mr. Jarvis. This fund is to be used to purchase or construct and maintain a special club building for the society in event it is dispossessed of its quarters through disposition of the property.

Certainly no stamp society in America has more attractive quarters or is better equipped than is this society.

In connection with the opening of the new club rooms, the society presented to Ernie Jarvis a beautiful bronze plaque lettered as shown above. This plaque will be placed on the wall of Mr. Jarvis' private office and is a valued memento of the occasion.

These two days at Kenmore are days that will never be forgotten by the members of the Kenmore Philatelic Society, by the citizens of Kenmore or by any of the visitors from other points who journeyed to Kenmore to participate in the events.

Truly, the event is a momentous one in the philatelic world and some of the features might well be followed by men of wealth throughout the country.

We salute Ernie Jarvis as America's outstanding philatelic philanthropist and congratulate Kenmore and the members of the Kenmore Philatelic Society on their good fortune on having a citizen of his calibre in their community.

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Church Stamps of Jugoslavia

By HARRY M. SAVACOOL

RENEWED attention is being attracted to the church stamps of Jugoslavia by the two new stamps issued by that country commemorating the Little Entente. The stamps bear a picture of the "Church at Oplenac." They are lithographed, the 3d value in blue-green and the 4d in deep blue. They are upright rectangulars, perforated 12½x11½. Jugoslavia also used the Church at Oplenac on the 3d airpost stamp issue of 1934. This also is an upright rectangular in ultramarine showing the church with an airplane flying low over the dome.

This church, the correct name of which is the Basilica of Topola, stands at the very summit of Mount Oplenac in Sumadja, the very heart of Serbia. Its chief distinction is that it is the mausoleum of the Karageorgevich family, the royal family of Serbia. In the south

aisle of the church is the tomb of Karageorge, the peasant-soldier who founded the dynasty over a century ago. The royal crypt is cruciform in shape, and rich in mosaics. There are forty vaults in it. Fourteen of them are occupied, the last one by the late King Alexander of Jugoslavia who was assassinated while on a European tour.

The Basilica of Topola is fortunate in its mountain-top site which displays to advantage its five cupolas in Slav-Byzantine style. The interior is richly painted. It is claimed that more than 1,000 different shades of color have been counted in the murals. They were executed under the personal direction of the late King Alexander and depict the martyrdom of St. George, the life of St. Sava, and the deeds of other Jugoslav heroes.

Jugoslavia in 1932 gave philatelic honors to another Church, the Cathedral at Zagreb. It is pictured on the 4d plus 1d value of the special issue for the European Rowing Championship. This is a very ancient building. It was first consecrated in 1217 A. D. Only twenty-four years later it was burned by the Tartars during their destructive invasion. It was at once started anew but was centuries in building. It was damaged many times in the process by fires, earth-

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The Cathedral of Duvno was used on the 50p plus 50p value of the special postal issue of 1929. This was especially fitting because the issue was to commemorate the 1000th anniversary of the almost mythical founding of the Croatian kingdom by King Tomislav. Legend says that he was proclaimed king of Croatia, Dalmatia and Slavonia before a vast multitude at Duvno. In fact the cathedral itself is a memorial of this coronation. A very similar picture of the Cathedral at Duvno was used in 1931 on the same value of the special postal issue for the war memorial fund.

Through the issuance of these stamps the specialist in religious stamps has his attention called to three interesting churches that the average American would otherwise never hear of.

Among the Collectors

A "leak" in stocks of the Constitution stamp sent to Nebraska is reported by Victor B. Wolken, Leigh, Neb. Mr. Wolken received a cover, franked with the Constitution stamp, which was mailed Sept. 17 from a town in that state.

D. R. Heath and Don R. Bennett, prominent Detroit collectors, paid the Linprint plant a visit last week and we enjoyed a long chat on stamps and the folks who collect them.

Argument continues over Coronation first days. Jacques Abelow, New York, writes that one of his friends went to Bermuda to post first day Coronation covers and found the offices at both Hamilton and St. George closed on May 13. This after May 13 was reported as first day.

John W. Best, Youngstown, Ohio, was in Columbus the other day for a State Shrine convention and paid us a visit. Mr. Best says he is collecting United States and British colonials for a couple of sons but he is pretty enthusiastic about those stamps himself.

Ranger, Texas, will observe the twentieth anniversary of the discovery of oil there on Oct. 21. A new post office is to be dedicated and the Chamber of Commerce will apply a cachet to mail placed in its care.

The annual exhibition of the Haddon Heights (New Jersey) Stamp Club will be held in the American Legion hall Oct. 15 and all collectors in that vicinity are invited to attend.

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The effort to keep abreast of new issues is discouraging to many general collectors and sooner or later most of these will settle into a more limited field. That is the sensible thing to do if one has the urge to develop a really good collection without the expenditure of a small fortune. I think the following letter from Joseph Josselson of New York will be of great interest to other collectors who think they have bitten off a chunk bigger than they can chew:

"There comes a time when the average dealer-collector finds his collection palling on him. What with the high cost of new issues, there seems to be no letup in his financial outlays. Such has been the case with myself.

"I have found a remedy for this condition —a mode of collecting activity that perhaps isn't new but still sufficient for a lifetime of philatelic endeavor. I refer to the issues of King George V. Every stamp I place in my collection now gives me a thrill. This after twenty years of stamp collecting speaks well for my new philatelic effort. Then too, I don't have to worry about new issues. My stamps are all obsolete. Definitely so. Anything new of George V is quite remote. The only thing I can expect is a memorial issue. Stamps with the picture of George V only are included in my collection. There are 4,938 of them. Of course, many I never hope to acquire unless I win a sweepstakes prize but I'll stick to them come what may."

You've got something there, Joe. There are many beautiful stamps picturing King George and they've carried the royal mails from sunup to sunset, from one polar clime to another. But I'm sure that few of us realize that the late monarch was pictured on so many different issues.

Mr. Josselson would like to hear from collectors who may be interested in the formation of a George V Club. He promises to answer all letters and cards. He lives at 1400 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York City.

SOUR GRAPES IN THE WEST

Under the headline "Authentic News?" one of our contemporaries recently struck a low blow at this magazine's Washington news department. This was in connection with our announcement that a second Northwest Territory stamp would be released next year at Marietta, Ohio. The writer of the critical spasm apparently believes that news is not news until he gets it and that the bi-weekly publication to which he limps with his Washington gleanings is a sort of philatelic Bible which must be regarded as the final judge of what the collector shall be told.

We, therefore, repeat for the benefit of those who may read both our magazine and the critical contemporary that a second Northwest Territory stamp has been promised for next year. And for the benefit of various Washington correspondents of various philatelic publications our Washington correspondent is very generously passing out a few tips—at the same time collectors get them—that some information will be available soon on the Delaware Tercentenary commemorative and a 5-cent Constitutional issue. Sic 'em boys, and tell your readers that you knew about these stamps all the time. In a pig's eye!

A FANTASTIC TALE FROM EUROPE

Our special correspondent in Central Europe, Bela Singer, forwards a translation of an article which appeared recently in a Budapest newspaper concerning a very rare British stamp. This is the first information on the subject we have received and, of course, cannot vouch for its veracity. The story goes that a Lon-

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don lawyer, Mr. Baker, purchased in a post office a 1½d stamp of the King George V type. He noted that the engraving of the king's hair was decidedly different from other stamps in use and began an investigation. He is supposed to have learned that the British post office considered a postal tribute to Lloyd George in 1933, intending to place the portrait in the same frame that was being used for the King George head.

Because of Lloyd George's wealth of hair it was feared that the head might not fit well into the old frame so, it is related, an engraver actually worked out Lloyd George's hair on a King George plate and fifty copies of this composite stamp were printed. One copy is supposed to have escaped destruction and somehow found its way into a post office. The article further states that when King George was informed that the stamp had fallen into private hands he offered $6,000 for it. The stamp is supposed still to be in the lawyer's possession.

It is a fantastic tale that includes so little logic that we cannot treat it seriously.

—D. H.

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On the occasion of a trip to Kenmore, N. Y., to attend the opening of the KenMore Stamp Company's new building I availed myself of the opportunity to spend an hour on Friday evening, September 24th with the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club.

My only regret was that I could not tarry longer, but boats wait for no one and I had to make the boat for Buffalo in order to keep my plans there.

Jack Schildhouse, dealer in the Colonial Arcade must keep regular hours for a call at his shop shortly after 5 o'clock found the place locked up.

In Buffalo, I took occasion to call on Harry Davis at the Stamp House in the Andrews Building on Court street. Mr. Davis is Buffalo's only dealer with a down town location and altho he reported business quite quiet over the two hot summer months, he anticipates and already notes an improvement and looks for an excellent winter season.

—George W. Linn

The 1937 total of commemorative stamp issues, according to Kent B. Stiles in Scott's Monthly Journal, may establish a new record. More than half of the stamps being issued are commemoratives and previous to September more than 500 different ones had been released this year.

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The Washington Times Stamp Editor

A. R. Meissner of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing designed the Hawaiian commemorative stamp, while Charles Chalmers tended to the vignette and Jame T. Vail the lettering.

Plate numbers for the Hawaiian stamp are 21710, 21711, 21712, 21713. The adhesives have been printed on rotary presses and the total requisitioned were seventy-five million on the initial order.

Already Post Office officials are lining up the commemorative postage stamp schedule for next year. As flashed to this column last week, the Delaware Tercentenary to be celebrated sometime in September, 1938, and the second Northwest Territory adhesive next July are already unofficially on the list.

In regard to the second Northwest Territory stamp, this exclusive announcement has been vigorously denied by several Post Office officials as well as one holding an executive post in the Northwest Territory Commission. However, this stamp will positively be issued, thus contradicting published "informaton" that such a stamp will not be issued.

Territory Details !

Complete information concerning the remaining three Territory stamps to be issued by the Post Office Department has been announced. These stamps are the Puerto Rico, Alaska and Virgin Islands issues.

Dates and places of first day sales are: Alaska- Juneau, Nov. 12; Puerto Rico- San Juan, Nov. 25; Virgin Islands- Charlotte Amalie, Dec.15.

As usual the new stamps will be placed on sale through the country next day. All will be 3-centers, horizontal, purple and in sheets of 50.

Designs are: Alaska- Mount McKinley; Puerto Rico- "La Fortaleza", the governor's palace; Virgin Islands- View of Charlotte Amalie, the capital.

Ladies' Night in Chicago

"The Woman's Case in Philately" will be the theme of the Gateway Philatelic Society's ladies' night Oct. 25. The session will be held at the Jefferson Park Fieldhouse, Chicago. The Chicago Woman's Stamp Club will present its case as the opening feature with a cross examination by visitors desiring to know more about the hobby. The entire audience will comprise the jury and at the court recess there will be prizes and refreshments for all.

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Naval Cancels — Cachets

By MARSHALL R. HALL,
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Covers sent to the Tuscaloosa for cancel when the cruiser reaches Shanghai are being returned by the mail clerk with advice that the ship will not make the trip, the original order having been rescinded. However, it still appears that the Quincy and San Francisco will go, as per schedule.

The Manley, which was to have been on its way to join the special squadron in Spanish waters, was so buffeted by a storm on Sept. 28, that it had to return to Portsmouth Navy Yard for repairs. Still time to get covers to her for cancel in the Communist-Facist trouble zone about Spain.

Send covers to O. A. Farrabee, Box 20, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for three more keels, launchings and commissionings for which he will sponsor cachets. He writes that he has covered all who had covers with him on the shakedown cruise of the Yorktown, commissioning of same and commissioning of the Brooklyn and the Philadelphia. Moral, keep plenty of covers with him and always include forwarding postage.

Send covers to Norman K. Mary, 305 Walter street, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a fine Thanksgiving day cachet that will be cancelled on five ships. Include forwarding. Friend Norman has recently sojourned in beautiful Bermuda, where he had a swelegant visit with Fred C. Barnes, the sponsor extraordinary who handled covers for U.S. collectors in the waters of his native British colony.

For protection on the numerous keels, launchings and commissionings that are scheduled for this fall and winter at Philadelphia, send at least 25 covers and forwarding postage to T. M. Holcombe IV, 126 Spout Spring avenue, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Time to choose your ships and get covers off for Navy day in nearby waters, and if you want cancels from the far-off ships, send them now for Armistice day and Thanksgiving day.

In conclusion, let me quote a sentence from a letter just received from a chap who is a leader in our hobby. Commenting on the petty carping that goes on now and then, he says: "There are a lot who run down this person or that one, but they never stop to think what that person is trying to do. I take no sides, but praise all for trying." With that bit of philosophy, we might all say, Amen.

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Precancel Stamp News

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Information on new issues and notes of interest to Precancel collectors should be addressed as above.

WHY?

How many of you everyday buro print collectors have Memphis 79, that is the 8c comp. B-11 type? I don't have it and I don't know of any dealers who have any in stock. I would gladly pay 50 per cent over catalogue for a nice copy. Yet catalogue after catalogue comes out with the same price attached to this stamp and a very nominal one at that. This all leads us to believe that there must be some reason that this stamp is held down or else the boys are overlooking a scarce stamp. I know this stamp appears on many want lists, and I have heard a leading dealer express his opinion that the stamp should be worth around $1. or $1.50. Who will answer the question? Has some one a supply of these, or are they not so scarce as I think? I understand the supply has long since been out of the office at Memphis and I know that they have been using the local U-12 on the 8c value. The only reason I can think of now is that they could, of course, be reordered from the bureau. Let's hear your reasons.

BI-CENTENNIALS.

A few interesting things about these popular commemoratives. Out of a collection of around 14,000 only about 60 per cent of these are in the catalogue, maybe a little more than that, but enough are not listed to lead us to believe that a collection of possibly 21,000 or 22,000 could be reached. Another thing that is surprising every one is the demand for the Bi-Cents. Besides Double Line electros only Bi-Cents can be entered in the PSS sales departments without first writing the Sales Manager. An over stock of other material has caused this ruling.

BUFFALO 124.

In many of the philatelic papers lists of the Bureau Print Coil pair poll has been printed. In some of the lists a pair of Buffalo 124 was reported, but according to the September BEE this was in error. Quoting:

"This item, of which one pair has been reported to the Coil Pair Statistics Committee, appears to be non-existent. The report has been given by mistake and is very much regretted by the party who has sent in a check-list in which this pair was marked up by error. Therefore, this pair should be deleted in the tabulations of the New Types.

JOSEPH WHITEBOURGH,

NOTES.

Jos. P. Windhager of Pittsburgh shows me the following nifty items: a 15c 1908 from Mansfield, O., type 1 down; an 8c 1908 Shelburne Falls, Mass., type 3; a 15c special handling from Cold Water, N. Y., in U-53; a 5c Lex-Concord Perrysburg, Ohio, U-53, and a block of Von Stubens from Houma, La., in U-82. . . . G. Lacey reports in the BEE a Northwest precancel from Bridgeport, O., in U-121. . . . In the current issue of Hobbies we note that a precancel club in Tulsa, Okla., is called "The Meet At Home and Eat a Lot Club."

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

"The Nation's No. 1 Stamp Collector," an article of Kent V. Stiles, was one of the leading articles in the New York Times Magazine of Sept. 26, 1937. It went into the stamp activities of President Roosevelt and was well illustrated with pictures.

Punch of London pokes fun at philatelists for a cartoon captioned a "tense moment at a meeting of philatelists: Discovery of a spurious blue Mauritius." The more jokes the merrier, we can take it.

The new season is upon us and stamp dealers are looking forward to a very nice business. This year there has been quite a drop in Wall street and informed stamp men see in this an indication that stamps will be bought by collectors for an investment that has stocks backed off the boards.

It is always nice to meet face to face one with whom one corresponds. Ray Shepard, secretary of Linprint, and new issue editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, was in New York attending the American Legion celebration with Mrs. Shepard and we were glad to talk over things philatelic.

The 5c Virginia Dare stamp is coming through very slowly here in used condition.

Airpost Covers

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AIRPORT DEDICATIONS. Erie, Pa., says may dedicate next spring. . . . Greenville, S. C., may dedicate in December or January, plans indefinite. . . . Columbiana, Ala., will dedicate as soon as F. D. R. can spend a day with them. (quien sabe?) . . . Brunswick, Ga., new airport under construction. . . . Jasper, Ala., no date set. . . . Connellsville, Pa., no date set but P. M. will handle and promises cachet. . . . Where no handler is named, send covers to C. of C.—Chamber of Commerce, beginners, if you do not understand. . . . Approximately 4000 covers mailed for Sturgis, Mich., dedication. Two varieties reported on this but not in sufficient quantities to be considered other than made varieties for some unwary collector-beginner. . . . Macon, Ga., was slated for Sept. 25. Notice came in too late for card notices. . . . New municipal airport at Tampa, Fla., has been named Peter O. Knight airport and is on Davis Island. Any dedication? . . . New airport opened at San Francisco on Sept. 5. Any dedication?

Olean, N. Y., will not be embraced on the new AM 34 route as they have no airport and are not building one. Elmira, N. Y., may succeed on this route as a stop in place of Olean. This is only a rumor. . . . Bulletin from Paul R. Yont, postmaster at Charlotte, N. C., says Oct. 11 to 16 has been designated as airmail week for North Carolina and a plane will stop at all post offices in the state having flying fields and pick up air mail.

Air Commerce Bulletin reports new airport at St. Augustine, Fla., municipal, four miles north; new airport at Grand Island, Nebr., municipal; three and one-half miles east by north east.

Oct. 15 is the date set for the inauguration of AM 34 and we have an offer to hold covers on this event by a non-resident. We fail to see the necessity of a third party holding covers when the postmaster is instructed to mail covers for collectors who send same to him. For those who are beginners, first flight covers may be secured by sending covers prepared with airmail postage to the postmaster of the city to be embraced for air mail service. We do not handle first flight covers but will handle covers for short notice dedications (airports only) if 1c per cover is enclosed for forwarding. We do not guarantee covering all short notice events as that is impossible.

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UNITED STATES—Northwest Territory Issue. Rotary press printing, unwmkd., perf. 11x10½:

#795—A161—3c violet (Portraits of Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam with map of Northwest Territory).

Hunting Permit Stamps. Department of Agriculture. Flat plate printing, unwmkd., perf. 11:

#5703—HPS4—$1 light green (Scaup ducks taking to flight)

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

AFGHANISTAN—In referring to the latest issue of Scott's Monthly Journal, we discovered that we apparently made a slight error in our chronicle of Aug. 21. The stamp issued commemorated the **first** anniversary of the Coronation, not the fourth as we previously stated.

AUSTRALIA—New small stamps. Rotary press printed, usual crown C of A wmkd., perf. 13½:

3d ultramarine (King George VI)
6d brown-red (kookaburra)
1s. gray-green (lyre bird)

(E. S. Betts)

BELGIUM—Philatelic Sheet. First International Philatelic Fair. Photogravure, design of QueenAstrid and Prince Badouin, same values and colors as chronicled by us May 15, with special cancellation reading "OOSTENDE POSTZEGELFOOR-FOIRE PHILATELIQUE." Mounted on special sheet, eight stamps surrounding the photograph of the late Queen Astrid with Prince Baudouin in her arms. 10c plus 5c, 25c plus 5c, 35c plus 5c, 50c plus 5c, 70c plus 5c, 1fr. plus 25c, 1.75fr. plus 25c, 2.45fr. plus 1.55f. Issued at 12:50 fr.

(R. Roberts)

CINA—Provisional. Overprint on type II of under-noted type:

A38—1c on 4c green (Dr. Sun-Yat Sen)

(R. Roberts)

COSTA RICA—Official. Line engraved, sheets of 100 (10x10). New colors, perf. 12½; figures of value in black, as are coat of arms:

07— 2c purple
07— 3c yellow-brown
07— 4c rose
07— 5c sage-green
07— 8c sepia
07—10c pale carmine
07—20c indigo
07—40c orange-red
07—55c deep violet
07— 1C. brown
07— 2C. blue
07— 5C. orange-yellow
07—10C. deep blue

(R. Roberts)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—National Olympics. Discus thrower and flag:

1c green, blue, red and white
3c purple, blue, red and white
7c blue, red, dark blue and white

(L. A. Russell)

FRANCE—Semi-postal. Horizontal rectangular format. Perf. 13:

50c plus 20c rose-carmine (Pierre Loti)

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

In our chronicle of Aug. 28, the make-up man made a slight error. The 50c plus 10c purple-brown (hikers) listed under the Unemployed issue should have been under the Postal Workers Sports Fund set.

GERMANY—Semi-Postal Stamps. Hitler sheet chronicled by us May 15 has been reissued with an inscription added in the white margin at the side of each stamp, in three lines, reading "25 Rpf. einschliesslich Kulturspende." This was the perforated sheet and the sheets have been additionally rouletted to allow for separation of each stamp with its component tab. Sold at post offices as individual stamps or in complete sheets. Wmkd. swastikas, perf. 14 and rouletted:

SP89—6pf. plus 25pf. dark green

(E. S. Betts)

INDIA—New King George VI portrait, with crown and robed. Mult. star wmkd., perf. 14. Issued Aug. 23:

1a. carmine-red

Bijawar. Additional value to the new portrait of the Maharajah set, chronicled by us June 26. Photogravure, sheets of six stamps (3x2) unwmkd., perf. 9, line machine:

1R. purple

Gwalior. Official stamp. King George V. nasik printing, mult. star wmkd., overprinted in black for official use:

2R. orange and carmine

(R. Roberts)

Under-noted stamps of India, overprinted for use in Gwalior. Wmkd. mult. stars, perf. 14:

A71—½a. green
A72—1a. dark brown

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

Jhind State. New values of King George V type overprinted same as Scott's #124:

3½a. deep blue
6a. bistre

(R. Roberts)

JAPAN—Another value to go with that chronicled Aug. 14. Wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 13½x13, 13x13½:

A35—5s. violet

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LIECHTENSTEIN—Further pictorials to go with those recently noted. Photogravure printing, unwmkd., perf. 11½. Lower value printed in sheeets of 50 and other two values in sheets of 25:

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(R. Roberts)

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2½d. red-brown and purple blue

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½d. green
2s. olive-green

(R. Roberts)

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10c. green
15c. blue
20c. yellow
25c. purple
30c. carmine
50c. orange
1C. olive

Interior Air Post. Design, plane in flight over castle of the president. Horizontal, size 42x27mm.:

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2c. blue
3c. olive
4c. black
5c. purple
6c. brown-lilac
8c. dull purple
16c. orange
24c. yellow
25c. green

(R. Roberts)

POLAND—Offices in Danzig. Regular postage stamps of 1937, overprinted in black in one line "PORT GDANSK," unwmkd., perf. 12½:

A76— 5g. violet-brown
A78—15g. red-brown

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PORTUGAL — Commemoratives. Typographed, sheets of 100 (10 x 10), unwmkd. Large upright format 23½ x 41 mm.:

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40c. deep brown (Medical Schools)

(R. Roberts)

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A16— 1c. green
A17— 2c. red-violet
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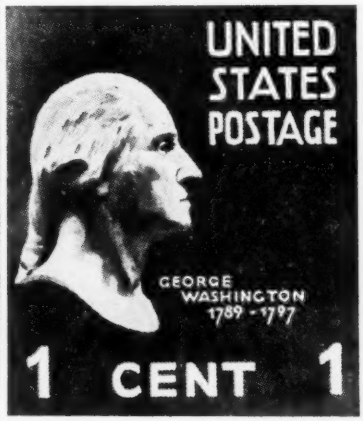

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—*New Guinea Gold, Demaitre.*

Short Shorts

The Scott Stamp & Coin Company announces the 1938 edition of the United States (Specialized) Stamp Catalogue will be released in October.

Liberian provisional air mail stamps of early 1936 which have been accorded but tentative listing by the publishers of the Standard Catalogue will receive full postal recognition in the next edition as the result of the Scott company having accepted the statement of the Liberian postmaster general that the stamps were regularly issued. Only 1,000 copies were placed on sale.

The Chicago Tribune rewards courtesy. Reporters seek out people who are nice to the public and a $5 reward is the result. Just recently Roy L. Kelly, a stamp clerk at the old post office building, was selected for the honor after a reporter-philatelist tested the patience and politeness of the federal employe on a busy day.

Warren Seman, Versailles, Ohio, reports what appears to be a pronounced crack on the Virginia Dare plate No. 21697, extending from the upper left corner across the sheet and into the selvage through the fifth stamp in the last vertical row.

On Oct. 15, Knoxville, Tenn., will officially dedicate the McGhee-Tyson Smoky Mountains airport. The Knoxville Stamp Club will sponsor a printed cachet. Send prepared airmail covers with air mail rate postage to JACK W. TURRENTINE, 1114 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

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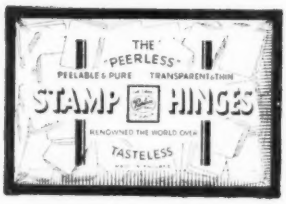

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